

gateway

Thursday Sept. 30, 1982

*Beet N' Heat
loves you!*

*There for the
glamour...
Lendep*



Todd and Sandra are two of the six members of the airband Beet N' Heat. Bacus held an Airband contest last night at Dinwiddie which attracted 10 bands and 300 people. Beet N' Heat was one of the more original bands. Lead guitarist Chick Biscuits (alias Elmar Klupstein) said, "We didn't win because we didn't want to compromise our professionalism like the other bands. So that's why we stunk."

SU janitors fear jobs

by Robert Cook

The 13 member Students' Union caretaking staff have requested that in the future they be employed by the University rather than the Students' Union.

The staff, members of CUPE Local 1368, have asked the University to meet the following conditions: a) No decrease or loss of pay; b) Each employee's present seniority be maintained; c) The University maintain the employee's present vacation entitlements; d) Severance pay; employees with up to three years seniority receive one month's salary, employees with more than three years seniority receive two months salary.

The request is the result of the caretaking staff's fear of losing their jobs if the SU cannot overcome its financial difficulties. The request was in the form of a motion that was unanimously passed by union members in favor of the transfer to the University's Facilities Department.

"Unless we transfer, we might lose our jobs," says Harry Wallace, President of CUPE Local 1368.

The only exception to the unanimous passing of the motion

was past CUPE President of Local 1368, Marge Shewchuk. She originally signed her name in favor of the transfer in the meeting at which it was passed, but later she crossed off her name from the list. Shewchuk told witnesses, SU Business Manager, and present CUPE Local President that she had received prior "physical threats".

Shewchuk, presently employed as the SU Scheduling Officer, refused to give any comment when contacted by the Gateway. She is presently working as the Secretary Treasurer and Recording Secretary for CUPE 1368.

At present, the University is willing to accept all 13 employees under the following conditions:

a) The University guarantees no decrease or loss of pay;

b) Seniority will be maintained;

c) A guarantee to maintain present vacation entitlements could not be made.

(Under the CUPE contract, union employees are entitled to 20 working days off (one calendar month) after one year's employment. Under the University's Non-Academic Staff

Association's (NASA) contract, employees are not given one month off until they are in their seventh year.)

d) The local's request for severance pay was unacceptable for two reasons:

1) Management felt that if they were able to provide parallel positions and pay for all its employees, they were not obligated to pay severance pay.

2) The local's request for severance pay would exceed \$25,000 dollars, which management could not afford to pay. Holiday pay alone would top \$25,000 dollars. However, management was willing to pay one week's severance pay to all employees in order to make up for the loss of vacation entitlements.

But the University cannot accept the 13 CUPE employees with just the CUPE Local approval alone. The University will also need CUPE Regional's assent to the transfer, and perhaps even CUPE National's subsequent approval as well.

CUPE Regional Representative Govind Sundrum told the Gateway that the employees would not be able to transfer as it

continued on pg. 2

Council funding problem

by Richard Watts

Students' Council has struck a committee to formulate a policy on University soliciting of funds from the private sector.

The decision to strike a committee came after Council debate on a Council motion to support the University in its

attempts to solicit donations from the private sector as part of its 75th anniversary celebration.

The motion was originally presented to Council two weeks ago. It was tabled to allow councillors the opportunity to consider the effects of a portion of the universities' budget coming from the private sector.

Objections stemmed from the idea that private sector funding will eventually come to replace government funding, and that the university will in the long term turn into a mere training institute for the manpower requirements of business and industry.

Said one Councillor, "It is obvious that private sector funding will undercut government funding and reduce the government's obligations in supporting post-secondary education.

SU President Greenhill countered, "I would feel safer in the hands of business men than I would under the control of a handful of politicians."

SU vp internal Ray Conway played down the amount of control the private sector would have in the allocation of their donations within the university.

Said Conway, "The very

worst thing that could happen is that we could end up with a Peter Pocklington Building built here on campus."

However Councillor John Koch mentioned, "Everybody seems to feel that this is something that might occur in the future but it is happening right now, we have in the engineering faculty a NOVA chair of welding engineering."

Koch continued, "This whole idea of seeking funds from the private sector is like intellectual prostitution, and on philosophical grounds I think it should be defeated."

There were also objections to a pamphlet now being distributed by the university entitled *What We Do Affects You*. The booklet was called "tacky" by some Council members and other members objected to a passage which implied that individuals donating money could stipulate where their donations should be spent.

Another Council member objected to SU president Greenhill appearing in a large colour supplement in the *Edmonton Journal*. The supplement was coincidentally entitled *What We Do Affects You*, the same title

continued on pg. 2

Exec position to be appointed

by Sandy Corbett

The executive position of v.p. Academic will be appointed by Students' Council in order to fill the vacancy left by the unexpected resignation of Mark Hoye last week.

Council will advise a nominating committee to select three candidates (if available) to fill the position of v.p. Academic within two weeks. Council will then appoint, by election, one candidate, following some form of oral presentation to be given by each of the candidates. The motion was passed 22 for and 4 against, Robert Greenhill, President, and Teresa Gonzales, v.p. External, wanted it noted that they both abstained from the vote. Greenhill explained his abstention by saying, "I felt it was a decision that should be made solely by council," he continued, "we (the Executive) did not want to appear to be pushing through a quick replacement of our own choosing."

VP Academic is considered to be a full time job, the duties including organizing the GFC caucus, improving study space, organizing the registration

changes, chairing the Academic Affairs Board, etc. However, at this time, specific issues are coming up in addition to the general duties. According to Greenhill, the executive is suffering "severe academic problems due to a severe influx of students."

"I want a person in this job who will treat the position as a full-time job," says Greenhill.

Council considered holding a by-election, however, this would necessitate the formation of a nominating committee, the appointment of a chief, returning officer, an advertising campaign, and, of course, candidates which would probably take one month to organize and would probably cost \$3,000. Tied in with a by-election was the idea that Students' Council could temporarily appoint a v.p. Academic until a by-election could be held. However, objections were raised which included concern over the lack of time before the final withdrawal date following midterms and the feeling that quality people would not run.

"I think it is a valid concern that nobody will want to run for the position, but I'm not sure I

have much confidence in Council's ability to appoint someone," said Council member, John Koch.

Another council member felt that the executive had "suffered a major setback in the area of academics" and therefore, suggested that the council appoint someone to fill the position permanently. Another council member believed that the confusion factor of having 3 different v.p. Academics in one year and the cost involved was too much for a four month position and recommended that a nominating committee suggest candidates for permanent appointment by Council. Objections to the appointment of a v.p. Academic were mainly concerned with the fact that it is an elected position, not an appointed one.

Results of a straw vote indicated that council members approved of Council appointing a replacement. The result was an overwhelming 20 for, 7 against.

Teresa Gonzales, v.p. External, was pleased with the decision, "council made the best decision it could make at this time."

CONTENTS

In the News...

In the Letters...

In the Arts...

In the Sports...

In the Features...

...council funnies

...an overdose

...Springsteen's back

...internurals

...nothing

continued from pg. 1
would be in direct conflict with their two-year collective agreement, of which one and a half years still remain.

Under the NASA contract, the union members would lose: i) Their accumulated sick days which in some cases amounts to 120 days; ii) One week of holiday a year; iii) London Life Group Insurance; iv) Completely subsidized Blue Cross Premiums; v) All the benefits and protection of the C.U.P.E. Local 1568 contract; vi) Work flexibility, i.e. the maintenance workers would no longer be allowed to do plumbing, electrical or carpentry; this would

be performed by the university trade employees.

To compensate for the loss of the above, Harry Wallace has insisted that condition b) of the University in its original proposal. Wallace has agreed to Management's responses to conditions a), b), and c). Wright finds condition d) to be non-negotiable beyond Management's first offer of one week's severance pay, and pointed out that if a compromise on the motion could not be reached soon, the financial condition of the SU would determine the natural course of things.

The care and maintenance of SUB was originally under the

control of the University, up to 1971, at which point the SU took over the caretaking. At that time, the University awarded the SU a caretaking grant that covered the total cost of maintenance: \$150,000 dollars.

In 1979, the SU and University developed a new formula for determining the level of the caretaking grant. Following from the formula and load factor, it was determined that the grant should be no less than a minimum of \$225,000 dollars.

A number of analyses provided by the Physical Plant staff indicated that the amount to be provided would be sufficient. Yet in 1982 the university's Assistant Vice-President (Finance and Administration) Dave Norwood turned down the SU's request to have the caretaking grant increased.

Wright wanted the grant put back to its former level of \$261,000 dollars, plus an additional increase of 35 percent to bring the grant total to \$347,000 dollars. Norwood has replied that in future the grant would remain frozen at its current level of \$225,000.

It now costs the SU \$316,000 dollars annually above the Caretaking Grant, just to maintain the building. If the University accepts the caretaking staff, Wright estimates that the SU would save approximately \$100,000 dollars annually. "I feel that the transfer would be advantageous to both the University, the SU, and the personnel involved," concludes Wright.



Photo by Ray Glatwin

continued from pg. 1
appearing on the pamphlet requesting donations.

The Council member objected to Greenhill endorsing the University's drive to solicit donations before Council has decided whether or not they support the whole concept.

Greenhill responded afterwards, "I haven't seen the ad but I was told that it was just a little address to the public as part of our 75th anniversary celebrations."

The entire debate started two weeks ago at the previous meeting of Students' Council. The original motion was proposed by Theresa Gonzales, SU vp external and Mark Hoye, former SU vp academic, who later withdrew from the motion.

The motion called upon Students' Council to support the university's fund-raising drive.

Hoye withdrew from the motion fearing dangers to the university's autonomy and long-term development.

The motion to strike a committee to formulate "an intelligent long range policy" was put forward by Council member Dwayne Chomyn.

Chomyn objected to the constant re-wording of the motion by the executive in an attempt to make the motion more palatable to the Council members.

"I think it is pretty obvious that the Executive is trying to ram through a hodge-podge motion of support for this motion," said Chomyn.

Chomyn continued, "I think we should take our time to formulate an intelligent policy looking to the long-term effects of private sector funding."

Harpisichord Lecture Recital

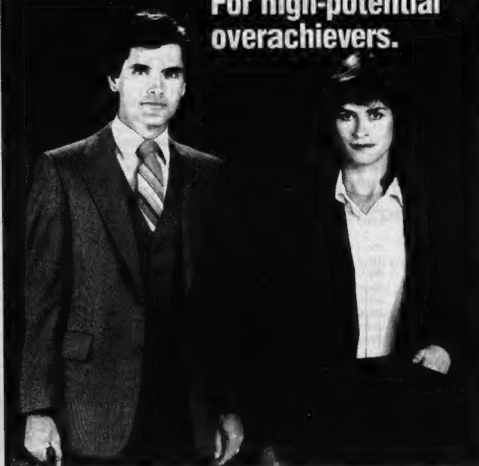
A Harpischord Lecture-Recital will be held in Convocation Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 5th. The lecture-recital is presented by Rita Steblin, Killam Post Doctoral Fellow, assisted by Leonard Ratziuff, Regula Qureshi and Lawrence Fisher.

Members of the University community and general public are invited to attend this sponsored event.



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Nominations open for Vice President Academic

Term of office:
Immediately - 31 March 1983

Deadline for Applications:
October 8, 1982 12:00 pm.

For information and applications, contact:
**The Students' Union
Executive Offices
Room 259 SUB 432-4246**



Gateway on Faculté

Pizzas red hot

(RNR/CUP)—Fast food has come to Moscow-but it takes a long time to get it.

The Soviet capital has its first pizza parlor, and the restaurant is so popular that Muscovites have been waiting in line for up to two hours for their first taste of Western fast food.

Advising students 'goldmine'

(RNR/CUP)—While some American colleges are begging for students these days, the competition for admission into the top schools is as stiff as ever.

And that's created a new employment field: the professional college counselor. They work on the theory that getting into college is simply a case of "personal marketing." So they advise students on how to raise admission test scores, fill out application forms and write personal essays.

Although some admissions offices are worried about the influence of the counselors, others believe they're necessary to fill a void created by budget-minded cutbacks in school placement staffs.

According to the advisors themselves, it's a gold mine. "I'm making a fortune," says one, who charges up to \$1,000 for advice.

Roaches rampage in rez

VANCOUVER (CIP)—Cockroaches have driven at least two tenants out of the married students' residence at the University of B.C.

The department would not make such a guarantee, so the couple moved out.

Other cockroach-hating residents can't give up that easily. "Some people flip out if they see one cockroach, other people accept them as a way of life," says Nicol Rowe, chair of the Acadia Park highrise cockroach committee.

The committee has existed for six years, and Rowe says its goal is "to create a hostile environment for cockroaches."

This includes electric traps, boric acid and simply taping holes and cracks from which roaches emerge. Rowe says the housing department has not cooperated with the committee's battle.

Fees Due By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is **September 30th**. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is **September 30th**; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is **January 17th**.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by **October 15** for the First Term fees and by **January 31** for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are also to be paid in accordance with the foregoing.

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VISITORS WELCOME
FREE PARKING

by Tom Wilson

The University of Alberta's french studies programme at the Faculté Saint Jean is regarded by many as one of the best in western Canada. Many franco-Albertans who wish to develop their french skills further after high school, attend courses at the Faculté Saint Jean. The Faculté's good reputation, as well as Alberta's fairly prosperous economy, attract french speaking students from all over Canada. Enrollment of french speaking students from outside the province increases slightly every year.

With the present separatist government in Quebec, it may be a little surprising to hear that more students from Quebec are attending the U of A this year than were attending last year. Certainly, the money Alberta has to offer is a definite reason for the influx of Quebecois into Alberta, but it is not the only reason. There is a genuine will to become bilingual among the majority of francophones attending courses at the University of Alberta.

Unfortunately, things are not quite as good as they may seem. Because these people cannot speak english, they take their courses in french at the Faculté Saint Jean. Primarily, it is those students who are attending the University for the first time that take all of their courses in french. Some gain enough "confidence" after their first year of living in Alberta to take their second year courses in english. On the average, however, most remain at the Faculté.

The Faculté is quite isolated geographically from main campus. It is twenty one blocks or 3.4 kilometers away and french is spoken there constantly. To many of the francophones who came to Alberta wanting to learn english, that 3.4 kilometers might just as well be the distance between Quebec and Alberta.

Clearly, the fault lies with the francophones, all they have to do is take the bus, right? True, but it is a fault that is surely understood. Imagine, for example, you are in Quebec and the english faculty is 3.4 kilometers away from the rest of what's going on. You, too, may tend to spend most of your time with your friends in the residence.

This situation would be fine if the francophones, and every one else registered at the faculté were content to live with it. They are not, however. This year at the Faculté Saint Jean there has been a great deal of interest in the affairs of main campus. Last year was the first year that anyone could remember campaigning political

candidates visited the Faculté.

This year the Faculté receives the *Gateway* on a regular basis for the first time ever. This kind of recognition by main campus has awakened the need for increased involvement in University functions and privileges by students of the Faculté Saint Jean.

Since the Faculté is a unique part of the University, it has unique problems. The will to voice these problems has never been stronger, nor has the time seemed more opportune. It is in the best interests of every one that the lines recently opened between the Faculté and the main campus remain open and continue to grow.



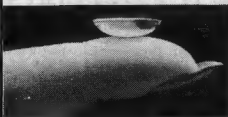
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gateway

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 7

EDITORIAL

Orange vs. green

How many people have been picking up the *Edmonton Journal* regularly for at least three years? How many people have been doing the same with the *Edmonton Sun* for at least three years? If I guess correctly, then I would say that the majority of people answered 'yes' to the first question. I must say that I would be in that category as well. However, if I asked the same question but reduced the time span to just, say, six weeks, then I believe that the majority of people would choose the latter.

The thought of the *Sun* becoming the most popular paper in this city is enough to curl the hairs of a great many people. But it appears to me that the new publisher for the *Journal*, William Newbigging, is doing everything in his power to bring about just such a situation.

The *Edmonton Journal* has, in the last six weeks, gone as far down hill as it had come up over the last twelve years. I used to read the *Journal* exclusively. It was the most responsible paper in the city. It had an excellent world section, it covered the city beat well, it has an entertaining writers camp (although I do admit that most of them were a bore) it had a good entertainment section and it had the best sports section in the city. Admittedly, it had a lot of deadwood on the paper. That woman who wrote the handwriting column was a disgrace to the tree who died for it. Many of the other columnists were abysmal. But in all, the paper was not bad.

A lot of the reason for the change in the *Journal* was because of the new kid on the block, the *Edmonton Sun*. The *Sun* brought about competition for the once exclusive *Journal* market. It was loud, brash and cheeky. For a while the *Journal* tried to outdo the *Sun*. You could see frequent page competitions on their respective front pages. The *Journal* too, tried to be cheeky, but it came across as middle age menopause combined with a second childhood in an older adult. Eventually, the *Journal* settled down to concentrate on being the *Journal*. It was not perfect but it was better than the *Sun*.

Enter Mr. Newbigging. This man came onto the *Journal* and began to chop out a lot of the deadwood. That was good. But I think he got a little carried away. The writers camp section was pared down to a skeleton of its former size and spread throughout the front section. One aspect of the *Journal* was its familiarity. One could turn to certain pages and know what one was going to get. But now, leaping through that broadsheet trying to find the writers you once enjoyed simply aggravates the person sitting next to you on the bus.

The entertainment section suffered also. It has been shifted around like an unwanted foster child. First, it has a section of its own, then it is buried on B6 and then it shows up on A11. Let's face it, the two most important sections in these city dailies are the entertainment and sports sections. To start messing around with one or the other is inviting trouble.

Which brings me to my next point. The *Journal's* sports section has gone from best in the city to the worst, and that includes the *Globe and Mail*.

I'm sure this is not the fault of the sports editor. I have to believe that the fault lies squarely on the shoulders of the publisher. When the sports section of a big city daily gets cut to one full page and two pages laden with ads, then I have to shudder. This is a big sports town. The people of this city love their sports franchises. The *Journal* has insured themselves of an early grave by reducing the sports section to nothing.

The *Edmonton Sun* is becoming the better newspaper of the two. It has remained cheeky but that's okay for the *Sun*. It looks like the cheekiness belongs there. It has upgraded its city section and although it still seems to pride itself on lines like *Whirling propellor blades sliced into little Tammy Cunningham's leg, ripping flesh and chopping bone leaving her a mangled corpse of her once pretty self*, it is coming close to matching the *Journal*.

The *Edmonton Sun* is becoming the only choice people of this city have.

The king is dying, long live the upstart.

Andrew Watts

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - Andrew Watts
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MANAGING EDITOR - Jens Andersen
ARTS EDITOR - David Cox
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MEDIA SUPERVISOR - Margaret Tilroe-Wes
CIRCULATION - Gunnar Blodgett

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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Hoye's departure mourned

I have watched and read, with avid interest, of the activities of the Students' Union Executive over the past six months. The elections, re-elections, campaigns and subsequent policy directions indicate to me we have a student body in need of mature, insightful and perceptive leadership. Therefore, in reading your paper's story on the resignation of Mark Hoye as Vice-President, Academic for the Students' Union, I was sorry to learn of his leaving.

I am familiar, through your paper, with Mr. Hoye's position regarding financial support for post-secondary education from the private sector. While it may have been Mr. Hoye who initiated the discussion in Council, I must commend him for his farsighted perceptions which led him to reassess his initial views. This is a matter we may be taking too lightly while we scramble for funding dollars in a tight economic environment. (When it comes to university funding I cannot remember when we haven't felt as if our fiscal environment was left wanting.) His

comments and remarks were fortunately made prior to his resignation and will remain recorded for future 'I told-you-so's.'

The calibre of debate and degree of thoughtfulness behind positions taken on issues of student concern, has diminished greatly over the past three years. It is regrettable that Mr. Hoye, who is able to expand his vision beyond the immediate and short-terms of student politics - remembering the whole is greater than the

parts, will no longer be able to lend the strength of his voice to the current executive. His stand on how his now vacant office should be filled is correct and points further to the need for student leaders to respect, as should our leaders, the liberal democratic nature of our system's institutions. It also reinforces the need for voices on Council such as Mr. Hoye's.

Greg Schlmidt
Grad. Studies

Loophole discovered

Perhaps the most insidious of the diseases which prey upon our rights is the unchecked and unquestioned exercise of power by bureaucrats. Incorporated into the registration process this year was a policy, apparently originating in the Comptroller's Office, under which would-be students were refused registration until they had paid their outstanding parking and library fines.

I imagine that literally

thousands of students complied with this demand. The fact of the matter is that the administration had never been given the authority to take this action by the Board of Governors, to whom they must answer, and as such the policy was totally unenforceable. Quite simply, it was instituted by the Comptroller's Office completely on their own initiative and for their own convenience.

After discussion of this matter with various university officials I was allowed to register without paying my outstanding parking ticket. However, I would suggest that a deception was practised on those many students who saw no alternative but to pay their fines in order to register, and I would submit that those persons responsible for this deception should receive more than a slight admonition for their actions.

Only in this way will such abuses be prevented from reoccurring.

Blair Geiger
Law III

Thanks

On behalf of Varsity Christian Fellowship we would like to extend a warm 'thank you' to all the students, professors, and general public who supported our Book Exchange during the past two weeks.

All of the profits go to the International Federation of Evangelical Students and from there it goes to support Christian Clubs on Campuses in Europe and Iron Curtain countries. Through your continued help and support of our Book Exchange we are one of the largest contributors to the fund.

Thank you once again for all your support and we hope to see you during the Book Exchange in January.

Thank you,
Lori Craigie
Sandy Des Champs
Cheryl Nickarak
VCF Book Exchange Coordinators

Trees to bite the dust

To that illustrious organ of student thought, sometimes referred to as the *Gateway*.

For those of you who happen to frequent the area surrounding the Arts Court, you may have noticed the striking similarity between an obnoxious chain link fence and a concentration camp...What might this represent in terms of physical reality, you may ask yourself?

Being a veteran of changing Edmonton landscapes, one begins to acquire some degree of intuition and foresight, sparked by the appearance of such fences together with mobile latrines,

pick up trucks and the odd piles of dirt. This generally leads to the destruction of whatever happens to be inside the enclosure.

In the case of the Arts Court, there just happens to be a few insignificant trees. Nothing really important except that they happen to be well over 20 feet tall, a relatively rare thing in a city such as Edmonton. Further conversation with Carleson Construction reveals the fact that, yes, some of these trees will be going down so that we might benefit in the form of a covered walkway between HUB, Tory, and the Arts Bldgs. A walkway which will be constructed as a glass dome, no less!

Can it be possible that in all the infinite wisdom of whoever dreamed this one up; that the possibility of combining the existing trees with the future glass structure didn't occur? Wait, don't tell me, let me guess...blueprints, flow chart diagrams, time, efficiency, escalating graphs, and above all, COSTS...much cheaper to merely chop and rip, right?

Far be it from me, a poor student trying to elbow my way from one overcrowded classroom to another while worrying about the rising costs of tuition, books, and life in general, to try to question the wisdom of the Institution; especially when they're doing me a favor.

H. Schukl
Arts II

Clarification

Dear Ms. Christiansen
Re: Stephansson House errors, Tuesday September 27.

To acknowledge your letter:

1. My apologies for the misspelled head, which was not my responsibility.

2. Yes, Markerville is west of Red Deer. A regrettable error on my part.

3. Whatever the function of the building in the walk to Stephansson's house, it stick out like a Rabbi at a PLO meeting.

4. Stephansson's exterior decorating was remarked upon in the information pamphlets as being 'unique to Stephansson's taste.'

Gunnar Blodgett

Haker and Betelout burst into the Gateway offices crying that the Troils had taken John Aligned. Within seconds Sandra Corbett, Robert Cook and Tom Wilson were out the door. Robert Woodbury, Stacey Berles and Martin Beales organized a posse to begin the search. Terilyn Paulgard, Heather Ann Laird and Bruce Pollock retired to RATT where they saw the ghost of Igor Gavinski past, posing as the ruler of the trolls. It was soon discovered that Mark Roppel, Shelley Sparer and Margie Schmitt had disappeared just prior to the time that the trolls were first seen. Suspicion fell on them at once. Chanchal Bhattacharya created a task force to report on the incident and John Roggeveen geared up to reject its findings. Meanwhile the Troils rode on.

Aid speaks louder

I was extremely pissed off when I read about the motion that was going to be entertained (?) in Students' Council on Tuesday night. This motion was brought forward by Oscar Ammar and Dwayne Chomyn who happen to be Faculty of Arts representatives. I feel that they are abusing the power given to them by Arts students and that they should resign so that more competent people can represent the Arts students' interests. I cannot believe that Students' Council is actually wasting their time to consider this motion.

If you, as students or as people, would like to send a letter to the Gateway or to the Edmonton Journal to publicly state your "condemnation" of the events which have recently occurred in West Beirut, that is your choice. However I feel that in the best interests of Students' Council, the Students' Union, and the students, that you leave your world-wide protests out of Students' Council and that you do them elsewhere. If the motion was to send Students' Union money or volunteers over

Lebanon (and on, and on...)

to Lebanon to help rebuild their city then maybe there would be a reason to bring this motion up in Students' Council.

If Students' Council decides to condemn Israel and friends for the atrocities which have occurred in Lebanon, why stop there? I am sure that Students' Council could spend 24 hours a day condemning different countries around the world for the atrocities that these countries do to our fellow human beings. In a short while, Students' Council would be doing absolutely nothing for the students at the University of Alberta.

The point that I am making is that if you, as student representatives, can do nothing to fix the problem or to ensure that it will not happen again, you should not waste Student Council's time when there are problems that you can do something about.

Gord Stamp
Science III

Begin to blame

Andrew Watts' comments on the massacres in Lebanon were on the whole well-taken. It is worthwhile pointing out, however, the distinction, frequently overlooked, between Israel and the Israelis, and the Begin government. The latter must indeed bear the ultimate responsibility for the massacres. But there is little evidence that the atrocity was supported by the

Israeli people, many of whom have voiced their displeasure in open demonstrations against the Begin regime.

In no way do I wish to detract from the horror of such cold-blooded killing. There do, nonetheless, seem to be two dangerous tendencies taking place on the world stage.

First, the equation of the actions of the militant Begin with the Jewish people in general, which is leading to outbreaks of anti-semitism, in Europe in particular. Second, perhaps because of the dominance of the U.S. media over public opinion, the Israelis conduct their activities under the most careful scrutiny. Every step is carefully monitored. Similar massacres in Central America are dutifully ignored.

Whereas the Jewish state has always been surrounded by hostile neighbors, El Salvador and Chile are ruled by dictatorships that have ruthlessly purged their own people, a civil genocide.

By all means then let us condemn Israel, but let us not forget that Jews throughout the world have also condemned the Begin regime. And finally, let us not forget that the states of the Middle East have always been hostile to the existence of Israel.

Jews as much as any people know the threat of extinction; the events in Lebanon represent an over-reaction to that same threat, whether real or imagined.

Brian Cohen,
Grad. Studies

False headline

I was most disturbed to see a letter sent out by myself informing students of a motion coming to Council, to be misconstrued as my own personal motion. (September 28th issue). It is most unfortunate that your typesetter cannot actually print a letter the way it was received. Also, Mr. Andersen's efforts at writing

headlines are pathetic.

I apologize to students who believed that I was putting forward the motion. I hope that the Gateway also begins to treat the letters that they receive with a little more respect.

Teresa E. Gonzalez
SU Vice-President
(External Affairs)

Managing Editor's note: The headline in question ("Council joins in condemnation") was absolutely and unequivocally wrong. Council in fact had not met, and was only about to consider a motion of condemnation. While I didn't actually write the headline, the letter page is ultimately my responsibility, and as such I must don sackcloth and ashes and give my humblest apology for the error.

Secondly, any alterations in the letter are also my responsibility, not the typesetter's. Teresa Gonzalez has informed me that the alteration in question was the jamming together of her introduction, the motion, and her con-

cluding invitation to attend, which were clearly separated in her letter.

Since the motion began with "MOVED THAT", however, (the rest of her missive was in upper and lower case letters) I submit that there can be no mistaking where the motion starts.

Where the motion ends is admittedly unclear, but I believe no damage can come from constraining the invitation to attend as being part of the motion.

I apologize for having let the motion and the invitation run together, and creating confusion as to which is which. But I think it is clear that if Gonzalez was seen to be the mover of the motion, the reason is that nowhere in her letter does she state who the movers were.

Why only Beirut?

Who as concerned students note that there are serious problems and negative consequences that will arise with the passage of the Oscar Ammar/Chomyn motion asking the SU to publicly condemn recent events in Beirut (Man. Ed. note: this motion has been tabled until the Tuesday, October 12 meeting).

The SU constitution states:

Article II - Object
The object of the Students Union shall be to provide for the administration of the affairs of the students at the University, including the development and management of resident institutions, and the promotion of the general welfare of students consistent with the purposes of the University.

First and foremost, it is clear that the above motion has no relation to any of the constitutional objectives of the SU. There is a question as to what extent, if any, the above motion affects the SU internally, i.e. Should the SU devote its time to international politics in favour of actual SU business?

It may be argued that only a small portion of time is taken for such matters, however consistency will now suffer and the SU will face obvious problems of credibility. If the motion is to pass, the SU will have become selective in its decision to condemn a certain international incident. This must never happen.

There have been untold numbers of atrocities that have occurred in the recent past. Hamah, Damur, and Tel Zatar are examples of massacres where thousands perished. The SU has not felt it necessary in the past to even discuss these events let alone condemn them, but with the passage of this motion the SU will in effect be saying, the lives lost in the Beirut

massacre are more important than the lives lost in any other tragedy in the past.

Individuals are allowed to express their opinions on any issues, but the SU which represents all students, must not imply in any of its policy that its members have a specific international viewpoint.

In summary, though there are many pressing questions dealing with the recent massacre, it is essential that personal feeling and emotion not camouflage the questions and serious problems that will arise and have been presented in this letter.

Alan Robinson, Science
Brian Wolfman, Arts

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Uneasy Council avoids question



Oscar Ammar and Robert Greenhill square off over SU entering international politics

by Richard Watts

A motion calling upon the Students' Union to publicly denounce Israel and the Christian Phalangists was presented to Students' Council.

The motion was presented Tuesday night by Council members Dwayne Chomyn and Oscar Ammar as a denunciation of the massacres at the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps.

The motion also called upon Israel to "cease its unlawful occupation of West, Beirut and Lebanon, allowing all citizens of the world to live in peace and prosperity."

The motion was tabled due to lack of time.

Outside the Council chamber Brian Wolfman, a member of Hillel, the Jewish students' association, attempted to discuss the motion with some council members.

Wolfman is currently circulating a petition denouncing the motion on the grounds that the Students' Union has no right

playing spokesman for the politics of the student body.

Wolfman says the response to the petition has been "very good."

Wolfman felt for the sake of integrity he had to make his biases known but his objections to the motion stemmed from other considerations.

"Yes I have biases as do Ammar and Chomyn but those biases aside I don't think that the Students' Union is the place to discuss these sort of political issues," said Wolfman.

Wolfman continued, "If we condemn this massacre we have to condemn all murders and massacres otherwise we're being selective in our massacres."

Chomyn responded that the motion was not totally political.

"This is a motion on humanitarian grounds, we have to at least make a statement," said Chomyn.

To the criticism that Students' Council is not a forum for international politics Chomyn

responded, "My vision of the Students' Union is much broader than the administration of the organization itself. I think as an institution devoted to education and enlightenment it is our duty to bring these things into higher profile in order to promote discussion and debate."

Chomyn also felt bringing forward this motion now had more to do with the fact that it has happened recently rather than any political biases on his part.

But to that Wolfman replied, "Atrocities occur all the time, if we support this motion then we must condemn others otherwise we are not being truly representative of all students on campus."

Both Chomyn and Wolfman individually expressed concerns that the question could polarize the Arab and Jewish elements within the student body. Both individuals deplored the idea of this motion resulting in open Arab-Jewish hostility.

Said Chomyn, "I think we can discuss this issue as Canadians concerned over and aware of what

is going on in the world."

Said Wolfman, "I don't want to see any kind of hostility breaking out. I'm trying desperately to put aside my biases and I think it is important that we all do this and look at this issue as members of the Students' Union."

What little time Students' Council did have to discuss the motion before the meeting ended was lost in procedural wrangling.

Council member John Koch challenged the motion on the grounds that it was unconstitutional, that it did not comply with the Purpose of the Students' Union as outlined in the SU constitution.

The chair ruled that it was, at which point Koch challenged the chair. The challenge was defeated by a tie vote since procedure required a two thirds majority.

SU President also had objections on constitutional grounds saying that it represented a conflict of interest, Ammar being president of the Arab Students Association.

Ammar responded, "I would like to announce that as of this afternoon I have resigned as president of the Arab Students Association."

After rolling his eyes and shaking his head Greenhill attempted to press home the attack stating that Ammar was still a member or still had ties with the Arab Students Association.

Ammar complained, "I told you that I resigned this afternoon."

Unwilling to give up the attack Greenhill asked pointedly, "Are you still a member of the Arab Students Association?"

By now visibly angry Ammar replied, "No I am not a member, and yes I still have some ties to that organization because I am an Arab. But I told you already I resigned."

Shortly after this the motion was tabled due to lack of time.

Chomyn disapproved of the whole business of arguing over procedures.

"I'm getting tired of the whole executive attempting to defeat motions with parliamentary procedure," says Chomyn.

Chomyn continued, "This motion is not an isolated case, every time the Executive disapproves of something going through Council they refer to the book and attempt to tie it up in rigid procedure."

Dr. John Forster, Dean of Graduate Studies, died last week.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 3rd at 3:00 pm in the fourth floor lounge of Education North.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Library Memorial Book Fund.

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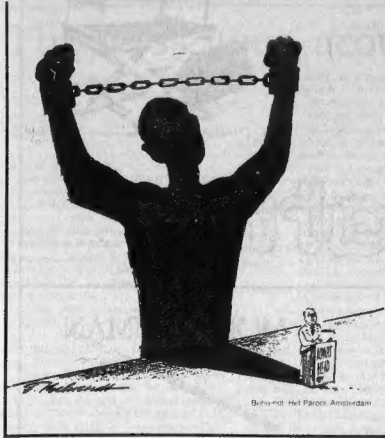
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OCTOBER

Warning: No smoking Rothmans



by Robert Cook
Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. has offered to renovate the SUB Information Desk at an estimated cost of \$25,000 dollars.

The offer comes only eight months after Council re-endorsed its 1978 Rothman's boycott policy. "It's a bribe. Under no circumstances would I personally take the money," states S.U. Business Manager Tom Wright, although he finds it inconsistent of the S.U. executive to single out Rothman's and not every South African affiliated business, such as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce located in the basement of SUB.

Joe Popiel, Regional Sales Manager for Rothman's, doesn't agree that the company is trying to buy its way onto campus. He says that the renovations cost would come out of a special tracking budget, an area earmarked for public relations work. "My personal feeling is that you people are losing more than we're losing," Popiel says of the boycott issue. Rothman's is willing to send a representative to address council members on the

subject of boycotts in the near future; it is at council that S.U. policies are adopted. The policy states:

- a) Remove Rothman's tobacco products from all Students' Union outlets;
- b) Persuade the provincial government to remove its restrictions on selling all brands of beer, thus enabling the Students' Union to boycott Carling O'Keefe products in RATT and Dewey's;
- c) Establish a committee to oppose the apartheid policy in South Africa. The committee would engage in an educational campaign and would be initiated through the External Affairs Board and the Administration Board on severing these links. (Re-endorsed Jan. 3, 1982)

The policy is easier said than enforced.

A Rothman's cigarette ad was run in the September 28 edition of the *Gateway* in direct contradiction to SU (but not *Gateway*) policy. Although the SU is the publisher of the *Gateway*, it does not control its content.

Concerning Carling O'Keefe (which is 50.1 percent owned by Rothman's), it is a requirement of the A.L.C.B., in accordance with Section 74 of the Liquor Licensing Act, that every holder of a dining lounge liquor license should have available for sale at all times, in reasonable quantities, at least one or more of the brands or kinds of bottled beer produced by each licensed brewery in Alberta.

So owing to a legal stipulation, the SU has not been able to remove Carling O'Keefe products from either RATT or Dewey's.

Furthermore, it is the university's Board of Governors, not the SU, that holds the dining lounge liquor license under which all outlets operate. Board endorsement has never been obtained.

The Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation of South Africa (mother company of both Rothman's and Carling O'Keefe)

pays its black tobacco workers a reported 25 percent of what it pays its white tobacco workers. Owing to growing international opposition to the racist policies of apartheid in South Africa, South African international corporations have resorted to foreign expansion through subsidiaries whose names are changed, as follows.

50.1 percent of the common shares (controlling interest) of Carling O'Keefe is held by Rothman's Investments Ltd., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. is 72 percent owned by Brinkman of Germany, which is 100 percent owned by the Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation; and Rembrandt is the largest Afrikaner (white African) corporation in South Africa.

Rembrandt is the South African interest reported to be most involved in apartheid, the socio-economic system based on white supremacy, and is connected with both the government and the Broederbond — a secret society of Afrikaners who show striking similarities to North America's Ku Klux Klan. At least one leading Rembrandt director, Dr. Anton Rupert, is also a member of the Bond.

South Africa is the only remaining nation that legislatively and institutionally discriminates on the basis of skin color through its apartheid system. Carling O'Keefe products are: Black Label, O'Keefe Ale (sold only in Toronto), Old Vienna, Carlsberg, Extra Old Stock, Calgary Export and Alta 39.

Rothman's tobacco products are: Craven "A" and "M", Rothman's, Dunhill lights, Dunhill King Size, Number 7, Black Cat, Sportsmen, Peter Snuyens, Fine-Cut Smoking Accessories.

'Lawless' students move on

by Terilyn Paulgaard

Question: What can you do with a B.A. degree? Answer: Apply to Law school.

Masses of students do apply to the University of Alberta Law School, but only a piddling few ever reach classes.

This year, out of over 800 applicants, around 375 were accepted and less than 200 made it to orientation.

The big deciders, as any prospective student will tell you are one's grade point average and the infamous Law School Admittance Test. Of course, as Ann Hopp (Law Center Student Advisor) assures us, each applicant is considered individually. Students with resumes, employment or extracurricular activities may find themselves at an advantage.

Although most of those admitted are Alberta stock, 10 percent of admittance is reserved for non-Albertans and another 5 percent for non-Canadians.

During the first couple of weeks of classes, some students decide that law isn't for them and they drop out. Still, the procedure of over admittance makes leeway for this.

Flunking out is another method of exiting law school. Generally, three to six first year scholars hit the dust. Last year saw

a good ten die such an academic death, perhaps due to a change in the marking system.

Despite a nationwide job slump, law graduates are still finding places to article and work. Ann Hopp estimates only nine out of last years graduating class are not involved in articling positions.

As well, she points out that 365 students articulated in Alberta last year, but only about 210 were graduates from Alberta law schools.

Hopp continues: "I don't think the legal profession in this province is suffering anywhere near the way it is in the rest of the

country. Those people who have specialized in mortgages and that sort of thing may find they are having difficulties. Most lawyers are still pretty busy. The nature of their practice may have changed because of the housing market or interest rates or the economy."

So you think you have what it takes. Fine, but remember, law students are not anything "special". The study of law is not conceptually difficult, claims Hopp, it just requires a lot of work. An enormous volume of material must be covered and retained — that is what the study of law is all about. Great shades of Paper Chase!

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OCTOBER

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2



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3



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8:00 pm. — SUB Theatre and the U of A Chaplaine Assoc. present BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON — 1972, Italy/Great Britain, 122 min. Dir: Franco Zeffirelli. Cast: Graham Faulkner, Judy Bowker, Alex Guinness, Leigh Lawson. **General**

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ARTS

The Boss goes acoustic

Nebraska
Bruce Springsteen
CBS Records

by Mark Roppel

For all of you Springsteen fanatics out there weaned on "Born to Run" and "Hungry Heart", *Nebraska* is going to come as a shock: that's right my little droogies, the Boss has gone acoustic. The E Street Band is nowhere to be heard on this album, just Bruce with his guitar and harmonica — sort of like a watered down version of the late great John Lennon's "Plastic Ono Band".

I do not mean to suggest that Springsteen has taken a radical new departure in his music, he is still writing about cars and girls, but compared to *The River*, *Nebraska* is decidedly downbeat.

"Open All Night", the only song on the album which could be considered "upbeat", is a musical and lyrical clone of "Ramrod", as for the remaining tracks, the listener could easily be forgiven if he had difficulty distinguishing one from another. After about ten minutes of Bruce mournfully wailing away (come on, nothing is that bad) and monotonously picking his six string, one experiences a sensation dangerously close to boredom. Occasionally Springsteen promises to break out of his self-imposed comatose state, but he never quite does, and his harmonica solos are nothing if not irritating.

Now the big question is, if the album is so bad, why did I like it? What could possibly be more ridiculous than some filthy rich rock star singing about unemployment, poverty, and jail. But somehow, Springsteen manages to convey the despair, the frustration, the humiliation, and above all the hopelessness of someone who knows their life is a dead end. I guess that is why they call him the Boss.

The tide cut is the story of a man who, along with his "pretty baby" (no wonder Springsteen gets so much flak from feminists), goes on a killing spree and is now facing the electric chair.

I can't say I'm sorry for the things that we done
At least for a little while
sir me and her we had us some fun

In "My Father's House", our humble narrator returns home only to discover, "I'm sorry son but no one by that name lives here anymore". My favourite track is "Highway Patrolman", about a cop who lets his murdering brother get away.

Me and Franky laughin' and drinkin' nothin' feels better than blood on blood
Takin' turns dancin' with Maria as the band played "night of the Johnstown Flood"

I catch him when he's strayin' like any brother would
Man turns his back on his family well he just ain't no good.

How could anyone not be moved? (Hey, this is better than "Stairway to Heaven") At times *Nebraska* sounds like SCTV's "Farm Film Report", since no less than four of the songs on the first side contain lyrical references to people getting "blowed up good"; over half the tracks contain that ultimate American symbol of freedom, the car, driving down the highway trying to leave everything behind. Make of all this what you will (is Bruce secretly a psychopath?), but I think it is best summed up in the final song of the album, "Reason to Believe".

Struck me kind of funny
funny yea indeed
how at the end of every hard
earned day you can find
some reason to believe
Nebraska was recorded at home on a four-track tape deck, at present Springsteen is back in the studio with the E Street Band. I have never been a big fan of the E Street Band, but there is no denying that — even if only due to sheer numbers — they pack a lot of punch. Perhaps this next album will pick up where "The River" left off, but in the meantime if you are feeling low and want to feel even lower, *Nebraska* is for you.

ARTS QUIZ



by Bruno Bezelnutt

1) This week's theme is verbal abuse against individuals. For starters, who called Nietzsche "an agile but unintelligent and abnormal German, possessed of the mania of grandeur."

- a) Zola
- b) Tolstoy
- c) H.G. Wells
- d) Hitler

2) Who said, "I'd like my son to be like Pat (Boone) - until he was three years old."

- a) Frank Sinatra
- b) Lenny Bruce
- c) John Lennon
- d) Marie Osmond

3) Who called Henry Fielding "a blockhead".

- a) Samuel Johnson
- b) Goethe
- c) Byron
- d) Tom Jones

4) Who said, "Rossini would have been a great composer if his teacher had given him enough blows ad posterora."

- a) Bach
- b) Beethoven
- c) Brahms
- d) Wagner

5) What sinful fellow called Jesus "a parish demagogue."

- a) Shakespeare
- b) Shelley
- c) Shaw
- d) Sholbrenken

6) To end on a friendlier note: which pre-WWII figure admired Mussolini as a "bulwark against Bolshevism."

- a) Franco
- b) Malcolm Muggeridge
- c) Ezra Pound
- d) Churchill

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SPORTS

Panda teams look for number 1



by Shelley Spaner

continued from Tuesday

The Panda Swim Team is welcoming several local club swimmers this year, in the hopes of improving upon its third place finish at last year's Canada West championships. Most notable among the newcomers is breastroker Megan Watson, a member of Canada's 1980 Olympic swim team. Returning swimmers include 1981 CIAU qualifiers Allison Collins and Barb Hemphill.

Coaches (Jabor Simonyi and Jim Bondarenko) are counting on athletes like Sandi Ketterer, Jane Felling and Norma Love to lead the Panda track and field team to a Canada West championship this year. Ketterer, (shot put and discus), Felling (hurdles and long jump), and Love (sprints) were all prominent in the team's second place finish at last year's championships.

The Panda basketball team wound up with a fourth place finish in the final 1982 Canada West standings, however the outlook for their 1982-83 season is

promising, as the Panda will lose only two of twelve players due to graduation. With national team member Toni Kordic available for Coach Debbie Shogun's Pandas, the team should fare even better this season.

Second year head coach Dru Marshall will be working hard this year to improve upon the Panda field hockey team's last place finish in the Canada West Conference championships last year. This year's team has already

competed in one conference tournament and are practicing hard for their next outing.

That is a quick rundown on the seven Panda Intercollegiate teams. All look strong this year and all are striving for their respective Canada West team titles! Get ready to cheer on the Pandas in their first home competitions this year: x-country, October 3rd, Swimming, October 23-24, and Basketball, November 5-7.

Sport Shorts

The Soccer Bears will be opening their home schedule this Saturday, 2:00 p.m., at Varsity Stadium against the Saskatchewan Huskies. Striker Rudy Bartholomew should be back at full strength against the Huskies, hopefully adding more creativity to the Bears' attack. The Bears are 0-1-1, after games in Vancouver and Victoria.

Women's soccer at the U of A got off to a good start as the team won the second annual Victoria Tournament. The fifteen member U of A team, getting solid goaltending from Sue Simon, defeated Western Washington University in the final.

Golden Bears' hockey coach Clare Drake made several player cuts on Monday to reduce his pre-season roster to 31 players.



In all, three defencemen and five forwards were let go, leaving Coach Drake and assistant Bill Moores with 4 goalies, 8 defencemen, and 19 forwards still in camp.

Drake plans on making additional player cuts on Friday in preparation for the team's upcoming exhibition game with the NAIT Ooks on Friday at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at the NAIT Arena.

The Gateway currently needs writers for gymnastics, swimming, diving, track and field, volleyball, and wrestling. If you'd like to cover any of these events, drop by rm. 282 of SUB and your expert commentary will soon be in the hands of our readers.

by Margo Schmitt

During the month of October, YOU are being challenged to participate in the physical activity of your choice as part of the Canadian Intramural Recreation Association's (CIRA) Fitness Challenge.



Campus Recreation

INTRAMURALS

The U of A is among numerous other Canadian post-secondary institutions entered in the "Challenge".

The rules are simple — just participate in your favorite physical activity at least 3 times per week for a minimum of 15 minutes each time. Pick an activity that you can participate in by yourself or with your friends, and get out and have some fun!

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate, so rush down to either the men's or women's intramural offices and sign up today! The challenge is for everyone, not just for those already physically active individuals. If you have been considering losing a few pounds and getting back into shape, this may be the incentive you need!

Remember to sign up now and help out your university in the CIRA Fitness Challenge.

Last Saturday was a big day for Women's Intramural events. The Softball Tournament held at

Allendale School went over quite well. With the flexible and unpredictable pitching of the O.V.'s and Recreation, the Misfits and L.D.S. hit away to victory 16-6.

The Women's Archery Tournament drew only 6 participants. They still managed to have a good time even though no one was able to hit that darn apple! Thanks go to the individual participants who helped out the "rookies" in learning to shoot properly.

Two up and coming dates to remember for Men's Intramurals include the sign-up deadline for hockey teams which is Monday, October 4 at 1 p.m. at the Men's Intramural Office, and the Golf Tournament on October 2 and 3. The Tourney will be held at Victoria Municipal Golf Course (River Road), and will run even in case of a heavy downpour! Scratches will be allowed up to Friday, October 1 and please no defaults! The schedules have been posted for tee off times. Don't worry about not having clubs, as they can be rented at the course.

A Co-Rec Intramural reminder: the deadline for volleyball teams is Monday, October 4 at 1 p.m. Sign up your team at the Men's Co-Rec Intramural Office.

Remember that the "Turkey Trot" runs this Saturday from the Jubilee Auditorium and registration is before 10:15 a.m.

Come on out and participate in these great events as a good time is guaranteed!

Western Football League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
British Columbia	4	0	0	143	34	8
Manitoba	3	1	0	135	72	6
Calgary	2	2	0	75	122	4
Saskatchewan	1	3	0	59	109	2
Alberta	0	4	0	41	116	0



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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

SEPTEMBER 30
U of A Paddling Student general meeting, 5:30 p.m. P.E. Bldg. Rm. W1-38.

U of A Flying Club. Learn to fly. Find out how at Flying Club ground school \$15/20 hrs instruction. Rm. 269 CAB, 7 p.m. Info Cathy: 423-0323. Starts today.

U of A Pre-Ver Club meeting. Check AgFor bulletin board for details.

Ag Club square dancing. No experience necessary, so come out! 7 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Bible Study. Amos, prophet of protest. 12:30 in Meditation Rm. Welcome.

U of A New Democrats. Join the NDP. Membership and information table in HUB. 11 am-3 p.m.

U of A Progressive Conservative Club general meeting and elections. New members welcome. TB45 at 4 p.m.

U of A Paddling Student General Meeting. Physical Education Bldg. Rm. W1-38 5:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 1
Lutheran Student Movement 6:00 pm Hayride meet at Lutheran Student Centre (1122-86 Ave.) Cost \$5.

Lutheran Student Movement - noon hour forum on "Northern Development: At What Cost?" with Billy Erasmus and Michael Asch in SUB-158. All welcome.

Edm. Chinese Christian Fellowship - Talk "Why Christianity?" Speaker: Prof. Wilkinson (economics) 7:30 pm. Meditation Room (158A) SUB. All welcome.

Special Education Students' Assoc. "Welcome Back BASH!" 7-8 pm. Ed basement (beer, wine, dancing & hotdogs).

OCTOBER 2
Int'l Students Organization (I.S.O.) - Party, Tory Bldg., 4th Flr. (14-14) 6:00 pm. Entry Fee: Members \$1.50 Non-Members \$2.50 (at door). All welcome.

Men's & Women's Intramurals. Campus Rec. Turkey Trot Road Race - enter in the short race or the long race at the intramurals offices or with your unit manager.

Circle K. Join the clown! Come and help with Kwanza Apple's Day. Leave from bookstore 8 am. New members welcome.

OCTOBER 3
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship - Meditation Rm. SUB. Starts at 10:30 am. All welcome.

Chaplaincy 8:00 pm the film account of the life of St. Francis - "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" - in SUB Theatre. Celebrate the 800th Anniv. of Francis' birth.

Lutheran Student Movement 6:00 pm Potluck Supper at Lutheran Student Centre (1122-86 Ave.) followed by film "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" in SUB Theatre.

Lutheran Student Movement 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College to commemorate St. Francis of Assisi.

U of A Group for Nuclear disarmament Meeting. Rm. 280 SUB, 7:30 all welcome.

OCTOBER 6
Intramurals - co-rec volleyball entry deadline Oct. 4 Mon. Play to begin Oct. 12.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Bible Study. Amos, prophet of protest. Meditation Rm. SUB 12 noon. Welcome.

OCTOBER 5
U of A Computing Society - general meeting. Tory Lecture theatre 12. 19:00-21:00. Y'all come.

Anti-Cutbacks Team! General Meeting of ACTI 5:00 pm Rm. 270A. Please attend, we need your help.

OCTOBER 6
Edukaar - introductory talk and film SUB 140 5:30 pm. All welcome.

Women's Centre - film fest begins tonight with "Domestic Violence", speakers from WIN House & Sexual Assault Centre.

"Wife Battering & Incest are the focus. 7:30 pm Ed-North 2-115. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 7
Men's & Women's intramurals. Campus rec, foot de campus - bicycle race. Enter at intramurals office. Event on Sun. Oct. 17.

Ukrainian Students Club - general meeting at 11024 82 Ave. St. John's Institute. Election of Executive.

GENERALS
Science Fiction Club meets every Thurs 14-9 Tory 7:30 pm. Informal discussion. All welcome, especially illuminati.

Volunteer Action Centre - volunteers are urgently needed to help with child care, tutoring, rec, and supervision, in all areas of city. Call Volunteer Action Centre 482-6431.

U of A Computing Society election Wed. Nov. 3 for Secretary. Nominations by Oct. 27. Available in UACS office 194 SUB.

U of A Waggies society meetings at 6 pm Wed. T-605; Fri. ED 1-110. New members welcome.

University Women's Club of Edmonton Mature Students Bureau for students enrolled at U of A after an interruption in Education. Financial need main criterion, especially re unusual expenses. Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145. Deadline October 22nd. Applicants will be interviewed.

English classes for Indo-Chinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. Need English and Cantonese speaking volunteers every 2nd Sat. to teach. Andrea Hubbard, 436-6095 or Fr. Firth 433-1589.

classifieds for sale

Assorted fall and winter coats, sizes 8-14. Phone 432-0816.

For Sale: 4-drawer legal size filing cabinet. \$110.00. Call Deke at 436-9238.

Must Sell: Celestion Ditton 25 speakers, 2 yrs. old, \$700.00 (approx. retail \$1300.00). Pioneer SA7700 amplifier. 6w/channel \$200.00 (approx \$450.00 retail). Both in excellent condition. 476-9502 Randy.

services

Personal Growth - Opportunity for female students to participate in a personal growth experience in a research project. Contact: Bruce Huchison, University Hospital, 432-6903; 487-4701 (evgs.).

The Edmonton International Folk Dance Club offers instruction for both beginning and experienced dancers, have fun, make friends! Fridays, 8 p.m. Room W-14 Physical Education Building.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church (Evangelical Free) 8603-104 Street. Sunday services 11 and 6. 432-7220.

After School Care Center. Parents needing care? We offer it before school, lunch time and after school. We are open from 7:30 to 5:45. Our center enrolls children from the ages 6-12 years. Our fee is rated on a scale according to your income. We provide an environment to meet physical, emotional, social and cognitive needs of the children.

Our program includes arts and crafts, group games, recreation, music, reading and much more. We also provide an after-school snack. For more detailed information call: Grace Hauk, Director, Gameau After School Center, 10925-87 Ave. Phone 432-4945.

Relief for backache, stress, tension. The Krag Clinic provides specialized medical massage and Chiropractic. Fully qualified and German trained Maria Krag, C.P.T. 436-8099, 11627-75 Ave. Gift certificates available.

Typist will type in own home, 439-3129.

Piano lessons - beginner to advanced - Lynn (B.Mus.) 435-0940.

Typing - Millwoods, call Marg. 461-7460 after 6 pm.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Neat and proficient typing at "Accession rates" interested? Call 483-5212.

Secret Society for hire. Phone 489-8614.

Gay Alliance: coffee house, socials, library, counselling, information centre. Mon-Sat. 7-10 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m. 10173-104 Street. 424-8361.

Free Brochure entitled "Your Resume": How to Write it and Formats to Follow. Also pick up brochure describing Mark's services (word processing/typing, photocopying, typewriter rental) and courses (speed typing, word processing). Drop by 8919-112 St., HUB Mall or phone 432-7956. Open Saturday.

Typing: Selectric typewriter - Shitley - 463-8697.

Lion's Canon Color Copy Centre 54 B/W copies (coin operated). Color photocopies available. Continental Bank Building (2nd floor), 10290-101 Street. Ph. 421-8889.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Riverbend area. Phone 436-3621.

Aperta Roadracing Club's 10th Annual 6 Hour Endurance Race, Sunday Oct. 3. 5 men (woman) and motorcycle in a grueling race against the elements at Edmonton International Speedway. Gates open at 7:00 a.m., racing starts at 10:00. Admission \$5.00, including pit access.

Will type at home, 465-2382 after 6 p.m.

Experienced typist will do typing at home. Veronica, 435-1126.

wanted

Female and adorable, well-mannered kitten desperately need accommodation now. Under \$200.00. Near University. 436-6804 evenings.

Male to share two bedrooms furnished apartment at the Village at Strathcona. Easy access to university. 225/month. Home 438-1909.

Professional couple requires after school assistance for two children, 6 and 9. Phone 432-0741 after 4.

Free Room and Board plus \$150/month in exchange for looking after two young children, late weekday afternoons through dinner hour and 9 day Sunday. Nice house, centrally located. Drivers' license useful. Phone Prof. D.P. Jones 432-2151 days, 482-1160 evenings.

Part-time help required Mon-Fri, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Apply in person, Java Jive, HUB Mall. Ask for Georgene.

Female student has large, furnished one bedroom apartment to share with rent. Walking distance to university. Rent \$175/mo. Phone 433-0796 after 10:00 pm.

Translator needed. Chinese to English. Pay \$6.00/hr. Ph. 455-3821, Peter.

Eddie Bauer Outdoor Outfitter is looking for temporary staff for mid-afternoon, evenings and Saturdays. Applications available at our store: 10250-101 Street, Continental Bank Building.

Female hockey players wanted for city league team. No experience necessary. Call John. Home 487-4052, work 428-8570.

personal

Hey R.G. What's this I hear about you and D.L. getting worked up about Nov. 20. R.B.

Found: Gold chain. Call 433-5019 to identify.

Roxanne: We met Friday 24th at Westmount Dell. I don't have your number - please call (1 in the book). Bruce on 178 street.

Found: One gold heart after Models cabaret Sat. Sept. 18th. To claim phone Kaveri 438-0861.

Att. Bob Lohmeyer - Dave Hill wants to know where your brother is. Ph. wk 233-0658, h 274-0602 or Edith ph. 433-3873.

Anyone who accidentally took the wrong car after Bear Country please call Gordo at 436-3372.


Students! Come join us for Bible study 7:00 Wednesday at Strathcona Baptist, 83 Avenue 104 Street. Join us also for Sunday breakfast and worship. Transportation will be provided. Meet 9:15 at Lister Hall or phone 439-3654.

For Rent: Basement room, north side, \$250/month, util plus computer term. incl. Ph. Jeff 454-3009.

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